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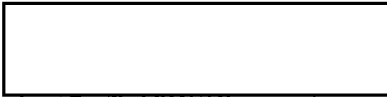
14 August 1964

MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Director

SUBJECT : Inspector General's Survey of the  
Office of Scientific Intelligence, DD/S&T

1. Attached is the Inspector General's Survey of the Office of Scientific Intelligence, DD/S&T. Included are two copies for forwarding to the DD/S&T. The summary of our findings appears as Section I of the report.

2. Also attached for signature is a memorandum requesting DD/S&T comments.

  
J. G. Barman  
Inspector General

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Attachments:

Copies 1, 2 and 3 of  
OSI Survey  
Memo to DD/S&T

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<b>Remarks:</b> <b>Kirk:</b> We have focused this OSI survey report on a critical examination of OSI's management and intelligence production philosophy. These are areas in which deficiencies can be corrected only through coming to understand problems and by improvement through evolution. Consequently, this report has a much lower ratio of recommendations to text than is usually the case. Nevertheless, we have by what I believe to be a thorough analysis pointed the way for improvement. Moreover, OSI has never accumulated any data systematically on the worth of its product to its consumers. We have a recommendation on this point, one I might add that the IG made ten years ago. I think it important to stress that most of what					
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we find wrong with OSI are faults that Don Chamberlain inherited from past managements. We think he is doing a fine job. Many of the current management problems we encountered would have lent themselves to a large number of recommendations. We chose not to clutter the report with relatively minor recommendations concerning problems that Chamberlain is aware of and is near to having in hand.

  
J. S. Earman

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